

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas - Probably occasional rain Tuesday night and Wednesday colder Wednesday.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## HASTY LAWMAKING IS OVER

### Here and There

Editorial By ALAN H. WASHBURN

HERE is another of those remarkably fine essays by William H. Feather, in the current issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine. Writing on the subject of Wealth and Character, Mr. Feather says:

#### F. D. to Push for Canadian Seaway and World Court

Defeated by Last Senate, President Will Return to His Fight

#### LAKES TO ATLANTIC

St. Lawrence Seaway Bitterly Fought, However, by New York City

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Two of the outstanding failures of the first administration of President Roosevelt were his inability to obtain ratification of the world court protocol and the St. Lawrence treaty.

He came into office committed to both, but both before the senate, saw them debated with some prospect of passage, and saw them finally fail.

Now that he has a majority in the senate even more preponderant than before, with his prestige heightened by tremendous victory it is not surprising to hear that he may try again to put them through. But this can be ventured—he will count noses for more closely than last time before he takes the step.

Swayed by Home Folks  
Party lines seem to govern either of these affairs. Senators who would like to vote with the President out of party loyalty are forced to heed voices from back home sometimes even stronger. Such voices have brought defeat to both treaties.

For ratification of treaties, a two-thirds vote of the senate is required. The St. Lawrence treaty in 1934 received 46 votes for it to 42 against, but that was not two-thirds. The world court in 1935 came even closer, 52 to 36, yet also falling short of two-thirds.

If there has been any change in local sentiment on the St. Lawrence waterway and power treaty it had not been sensed by congress members interested in it. Part of the trouble New York City as a seaport opposed it, fearful of opening a channel to sea-going vessels up the St. Lawrence into the great lakes. Both New York senators fought it.

Certainly Mississippi river states, especially Illinois, assailed the treaty while other lakes states were for it. Illinois senators charged that the treaty signed away control over Lake Michigan. Illinois long has contended for a greater outflow from Lake Michigan for two purposes, to carry Chicago sewage into the Mississippi, and to provide better navigation between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi.

There was the split. Treaty supporters objected to draining Lake Michigan water into the Mississippi. Instead they wanted the water to continue, as now, to run out into the Gulf of Mexico. The treaty would have provided for Canada, New York and New England and perhaps provide a new power "yardstick."

Uncertain What's Coming  
As to the world court, noses were counted many times in 1935 before it came to a vote, and even Minority Leader McNary conceded the senate would vote for adherence. But it was defeated.

There have been many developments in Europe have tempered congressional enthusiasm about court or league alliances with Europe, even with such reservations as were contained in the court proposal.

Usually well-informed congressional sources doubt if the world court will be submitted again this session, but are far from certain what the President has in mind with regard to the St. Lawrence.

#### Don't Toot!

COATESVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—Wedding parties—the home-loving variety—will cost \$100 in Coatesville.  
Mayor Albert R. Bergstrom warned promiscuous blowing of the horn is a violation of the city's disorderly conduct ordinance and provides a \$100 fine.

#### Columbia University Embraces

Columbia college, which was founded as King's college in 1754. Dr. Samuel Johnson was the first president.

#### A THOUGHT

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and stablisheth a city by iniquity.—Habakkuk 2:12.

## Demand U. S. Neutrality Safeguards

### Congress Aroused by Aviation Grant to Madrid Group

Department of State to Permit Shipment of Planes and Engines

### GERMAN SHIP FREE

Meanwhile, Britain Calls on U. S. to Ban Spanish Arms Shipments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional demands for swift amendment of the neutrality act were prompted Tuesday by a Department of State grant of licenses to export nearly 3 million dollars' worth of second-hand airplanes and engines to the Madrid government.

Senator Duffy, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, forecast action immediately after congress convenes.

### German Ship Released

Paris, France—(AP)—The Basque radio station at Bilbao announced Tuesday the release of the German freighter Pales, alleged Spanish contraband war prize, shortly after the 6,000-ton German cruiser Koenigsberg steamed into the harbor.

### May Ask U. S. Intervention

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and other members of the International Neutrality Committee seeking to isolate the Spanish civil war may urge the United States to ban arms shipments to both Fascists and Socialists, informed sources predicted Tuesday.

This proposal is expected to be advanced, reliable persons declared, since Whitehall showed concern over the granting in Washington of a license for the shipment of airplanes to Spain. The United States Department of State Monday approved the sale of planes and parts to the Valencia Socialist government by a New Jersey firm.

### Budget and Relief Trouble President

Mayors Complicate Matters by Resisting Federal Reduction

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

With the approach of a new year and a new congress the problem of what to do about federal work relief overshadowed all others. It is likely to prove the most troublesome, too, for the depression years roiled the philosophy of aid for the needy deep in our economic system.

A study of the welter of rumors and statements dealing with the situation indicates President Roosevelt is trying to reconcile two conflicting pledges which at first glance might seem to be irreconcilable.

Mr. Roosevelt said during the fall campaigning that the needy would be cared for. He also said every effort would be made to balance the budget. These questions arise from that situation.

How much of his tremendous popularity was rolled up because of his liberal relief policies? No one can say. Nor can anyone say with any degree of certainty what effect his pledges to balance the budget had in the total. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has not been blind to the improvement in business.

Perhaps he is trying to bring relief rolls into proper alignment with absorption of workers by private employers. That would be a good guess.

### Hopkins Silent

Harry Hopkins who could comment with some authority on what is to be done, shifted away from at least one opportunity. He did not hold his customary press conference the Thursday after the President returned from South America. No reason was given. Is he waiting for Mr. Roosevelt himself to speak?

Hopkins has not attempted to say what will be done. Instead he has indicated the fact that WPA will not be completely demobilized. No one expected that it would. That leaves the details up to the White House.

Any way you look at it, congress is on the spot. The lawmakers will barely have time to settle comfortably in their seats before relief will come up to harass them. A delicate choice is in prospect.

Should they risk the ire of Mr. Roosevelt by opposing him, or should they bow to the many pressure groups which will squeeze them from the other side? Once before in a similar

(Continued on page three)

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The housing administration, which is apart of the New Deal just approved over a mild protest in November, comes along now and says there will be at least 450,000 new homes built in this country next year, which is a pretty good indication these automobile trailers are just a fad after all. A lot of people really are tired of gadding about, and living in quarters so close they can't have a family argument without the neighbors rushing in to give advice, and if there's anything worse than advice in a family argument it is the neighbors calling the cops. There's nothing more tiresome than a person trying to stretch Christmas into the new year.

### All 12 Are Dead in New Air Crash

United Airlines Had Flown 125 Million Passenger-Miles Safely

BURBANK, Cal.—(AP)—Twelve horses, each carrying a blanket-wrapped body, plodded over eight miles of muddy, twisting trails Tuesday, bringing from the mountains the victim's of a transport plane crash Sunday night.

Officers estimated it would require several hours to complete the task. Simultaneously Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz issued a sharp warning for volunteer rescue workers to stay away from the scene of the crash. It was believed some of the scores of persons who rushed to Rice canyon Monday wandered helplessly lost all night in a cold rain.

All 12 Are Dead  
BURBANK, Cal.—(AP)—Crushed in the wreckage of their plane, the bodies of 12 occupants of a giant airliner were found in a ravine about 20 miles northwest of here Monday.

The plane, with nine passengers and a crew of three, disappeared on a trip from San Francisco to Burbank Sunday night.

United Air Line officials said Pilot Edwin W. Blom apparently struck the top of Oak Mountain while trying to reach an open landing place in the San Fernando Valley two ridges away.

The ship then hurtled down the slope, shearing through scrub oak trees which lay broken and twisted along the trail. Pieces of fuselage were strewn for 1,000 yards.

Harold Cray, vice president in charge of traffic for United Air Lines, said United had flown 125,000,000 passenger miles since the last passenger injury and fatality.

The accident was the first on the Los Angeles-San Francisco-Oakland route in the seven years of operation.

Million Air Passengers  
CHICAGO—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 persons traveled on commercial plane routes in 1936, a year which the Air Transport association of America marked down Monday as the most important in the history of the nation's aviation.

The association said passengers, mail and express reached new highs, and that more improvements in planes and equipment were made than in any previous year.

The business increase was attributed to faster schedules and improved accommodations.

### Clothes Permitted by Nudist Colony

Attitude Toward Clothes 90% Mental Anyway, Says Colony's Head

By SAM JACKSON  
Associated Press Correspondent

ALMA, Calif.—(AP)—An "off and on" brand of nudism, in which you may wear clothing or not, just as you please, has built up a flourishing colony here.

The concession to modesty or child winds in effect at the Elysium foundation, which nestles in a snug little valley at the base of the Santa Cruz mountains. And because Director George Marcellus Spray has made things so easy for bashful beginners, the membership roster exceeds 250 and is constantly growing.

Young Mr. Spray, a former radio continuity writer, who claims to have been an exponent of nudism for 14 years, says he is not compromising with the cult's credo that "sun, light and air are vital conditions of human well-being."

"Mostly Mental"  
He considers the nudist way of life, however, to be "90 per cent mental."

(Continued on page three)

### Hunt for Kidnaper Stopped by Fears for Victim's Life

Dr. W. W. Mattson Discontinues Attempt to Contact the Kidnaper

### G-MEN IN CHARGE

Dramatic Pause Occurs in Chase for Tacoma (Wash.) Kidnaper

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Apparent fears for the safety of Charles Mattson, 10, brought the search for the kidnaper victim to an abrupt standstill Tuesday.

Dr. W. W. Mattson, wealthy father of the boy, announced publicly he would make no attempt to communicate with the kidnaper until advised by authorities to do so.

Department of Justice agents, who assumed full charge of the investigation, vouchsafed no explanation of the cessation of activities.

### Hot Springs Not Anxious to Probe

Death of John Dixon in "Spa" Jail Stirs Up Whole State

LITTLE ROCK.—The political machine that rules Hot Springs and Garland county apparently has succeeded in averting any real investigation of the death of John Dixon while he was a prisoner of the Hot Springs police.

It was said here Monday by a well known resident of Hot Springs, who is opposed to the county political machine.

Two Hot Springs physicians, who conducted an autopsy on Dixon's body Saturday, reported they found indications that Dixon had been badly handled. The physicians' report said that the left lung had been ruptured, the left kidney torn and four ribs broken, in addition to other evidence that the man had been tortured.

Coroner J. P. Randolph announced at Hot Springs Sunday that he would not conduct an inquest as he had been asked to do. Attorneys versed in the criminal law have expressed belief that the coroner had no legal right to refuse an inquest under the circumstances. Coroner Randolph was said to have expressed belief that an inquest would be unnecessary because Circuit Judge Earl Witt undoubtedly would refer the matter to the grand jury in any event.

However, the Hot Springs resident who discussed the matter here said that it was hopeless to expect that a grand jury in Hot Springs would return indictments in connection with the death. He pointed out that votes of 12 of the 16 members of a grand jury are necessary to return an indictment and that thus five grand jurors can prevent an indictment from being returned.

The informant expressed belief that Police Chief Joe Wakelina of Hot Springs had shown poor judgment in having Dixon confined in the city jail in view of the fact that Dixon had been accused of having made a murderous attack on Wakelina. He said that Dixon should have been placed in the county jail, that there was no reason for keeping him in the city jail and that Chief Wakelina should have realized that his subordinate officers would feel none too kindly toward a prisoner accused of having attempted to kill their chief.

The informant could see no merit in the suggestion that the State Rangers might take over the investigation. He believed that the Rangers would have no authority in the case.

He expressed belief that the only hope of securing action is that the new legislature might pass a law that would give state officials some authority in the case of this kind.

### Additional \$7 Reported in Red Cross Roll Call

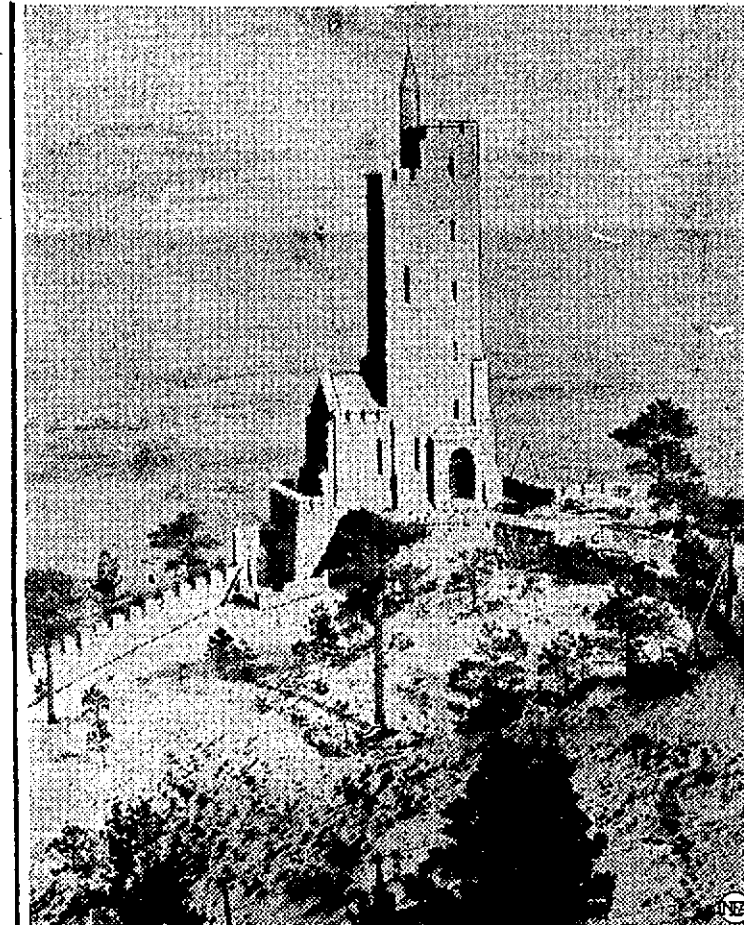
Late contributors to the Red Cross fund boosted the fund an additional \$7 Tuesday with donations from the following:

T. H. Butler \$1.00  
A. P. Powell 1.00  
Benton Huddleston 1.00  
J. L. Goodbar 1.00  
Rocky Mound School 3.00

Donations have been turned over to D. B. Thompson, county chairman. Actual solicitation of funds was concluded several days ago, only a few dollars short of the county quota.

The above contributions were reported by Wayne H. England who was in charge of the rural area of the county.

### Rogers Shrine Near Completion



Upon a promontory 2000 feet above Colorado Springs, Colo., where the late Will Rogers often visited, the Rogers Shrine of the Sun, above, built in honor of the noted comedian and newspaper commentator, is nearing completion, with dedication set for the summer of 1937. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the shrine is seen at left. An ever-burning light will make the granite shrine a beacon by night as well as by day. The memorial was conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs, Rogers' friend.

### Kiwanians Review Business Outlook

Year 1937 Looms Up as Best in Decade, Many Speakers Declare

The business outlook for 1937 is the best in years, several members of the Hope Kiwanis club said in short talks Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis meeting at New Capital hotel.

Talks were made by John P. Cox, Franklin Horton, Leo Tauer, Ramon Parrott, Sid Bundy, Matt Lee, Carl Bruner, Arthur Swanke, Louis Riff, Bert Webb, John Wade, Gib Lewis, Joe Floyd.

R. V. McGinnis, manager of the New theater, was introduced as a guest. In a brief talk he praised the city and expressed confidence in its future.

A song was given by the single men of the club, who are: Joe Sutton, Alex Alexander, Richard Reich and Alvin Pitt.

### Dr. J. K. Smith Dies of Motor Injury

Veteran Texarkana Physician Succumbs to Nov. 24th Injury

TEXARKANA.—Dr. J. K. Smith, 58, well known south Arkansas physician and surgeon, died at a hospital here Monday from a broken neck suffered in an automobile accident November 24 near Grannis, Polk county. He had been moved here December 8 from a hospital at De Queen where he was treated after his car collided with a truck, the driver of which was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated.

Dr. Smith founded a clinic here in July, 1926, which bears his name. A fellow in the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Smith was a member of both the Arkansas and Texas medical societies and of the Bowie and Miller county societies. He was a member of the Fracture Committee of the American College of Surgeons and chairman of the Committee on Medical War Defense of Texas.

He was a member of the staff at Michael Meager hospital here and at one time its chief surgeon. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Smith was a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Dr. William Decker Smith, associated with him at the clinic here; Paul, James Knox and Charles Smith, all of Texarkana, and Clovis Smith of Pasadena, Cal., and a brother, V. D. Smith of Alamo, Texas.

Cologne cathedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in northern Europe, was begun in the thirteenth century and completed in the nineteenth.

### 200 Millions for Roads, Crossings

Arkansas Shares in Federal Road and Grade Separation Aid

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Wallace apportioned Tuesday a 200-million-dollar highway and grade crossing fund among the states and territories.

The fund, provided by an act of the last congress, was apportioned on a basis of population, area, and post-road mileage.

The 1938 fiscal year allocation by states included:

Arkansas: \$2,187,732 regular federal aid; \$437,550 secondary or feeder roads; \$893,403 for grade crossing eliminations.

### Dutch Throne Is Apparently Safe

German Who Will Marry Crown Princess Not a Nazi Sympathizer

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER  
Associated Press Correspondent

THE HAGUE, Holland.—(AP)—Dictators are in vogue, but Crown Princess Juliana, the world's only heiress to a real gilt throne, clings to the home-land democracy of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

When it became known that Juliana was going to marry a prince from Nazi Germany on January 7, thousands of sturdy Dutchmen asked themselves if this union might not produce the world's first dictatrix.

But their fears soon were allayed by royal hints well placed that the forthcoming prince consort did not hold views commonly ascribed to Nazis.

His Influence Limited  
Prince Bernhard himself hastened to show by act and word that whatever influence he might have over Juliana would not be exercised toward swinging her from the fundamentally conservative ways of her mother.

Juliana was brought up democratically in hide-bound Calvinistic conservatism and, apart from slightly more modern ways, she holds the same views as her mother who is known as the "Queen Victoria" of the twentieth century.

That is one reason, the Dutch people say, they are as much attached to the crown princess as they are to her mother.

A Frugal Queen  
Dutch sovereigns are limited in their powers, and it wasn't so long ago that there was a definite anti-monarchist movement in the Netherlands. The queen's simple-city, her middle-class manners and scrupulous observance of

(Continued on page three)

### Senator Robinson Says No New Tax Bills in Congress

With Continued Business Recovery Balanced Budget Is Assured

### PROGRAM OUTLINED

Congress to Take Up Labor Hours, Farm Tenancy, Neutrality Act

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson said on his departure for Washington Tuesday that "hasty legislation is no longer necessary" and he did not anticipate any new tax legislation in the approaching session of congress.

"If business continues to improve we ought to be operating on a balanced budget by the end of two more years," he said.

The majority leader declared he expected to see the new congress amend the Social Security Act to clarify its administrative feature and aid the states whose legislatures have not had an opportunity to comply with its provisions.

Other congressional actions were outlined by Senator Robinson as follows:

1. Possibly deal with shorter hours for labor.
2. Deal with farm tenancy.
3. Strengthen neutrality acts and ratify peace treaties in the Western hemisphere.

### Lawyers Lead in New Legislature

Average Age of Senators Is 46, House Members Average 55

LITTLE ROCK.—A majority of the members of both branches of the 1937 General Assembly listed their principal occupation as "lawyer" in the official roster, issued Monday by Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

The senate will contain 23 lawyers and the house 31. Several of these listed other jobs they work at, one confessing that he is a farmer first, lawyer next and a miner when he can't work at either of the other jobs.

Several county officials who got promoted to the legislature listed "sheriff," or "county judge," among occupations.

One of the lawyers listed his second occupation as undertaker. Other combined occupations included: Farming and transportation, farmer and salesman, farmer and student, farmer and teacher, (five) salesman and farmer, physician and farmer, lawyer and planter, lawyer and banker, glazier and farmer, teacher and preacher. Farming was the numerous occupation after lawyer.

An unusual feature of the next legislature will be that the senate as a whole will be composed of younger men than these in the house.

The admitted ages of senators will average 46 while the average age of the house members is 55. Senators' ages range from 25 to 75 and representatives' from 23 to 70.

Twenty-four senators and 75 representatives are natives of Arkansas. Other states represented in the nativity column include: Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Georgia, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia. One senator gave Canada as the place of his birth.

In church affiliation, the Baptists lead with 43 and the Methodists are close behind with 40.

The house will contain two Republicans, A. B. Arbaugh of Newton county and Orville J. McInturf of Searcy county.

### Beers and Booz

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Beers, Booz, Bock and Benders, Rainwater, Pond, Pool and Brook are some of the names on the Northwestern university student roll this semester.

In addition, there are six Steins, a Beerman and a Brewer. Two dental students enrolled are Jirka and Toothaker. A sophomore law student is named Heckler and others include Frizzell and Fry, Strupp, Steed and Saddle, Creed and Motto, Sailor and Seaman, Finger and Bone.

Chief Taker Derrick  
LANCASTER, Ohio.—(AP)—Sheriff William Bolhorn is looking for someone who believes in stealing on a large scale. An oil derrick superstructure and five tons of assorted pipe are missing.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 12.42 and closed at 12.33.

Spot cotton closed steady 12 points down, middling 12.84.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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## The Family Doctor

Inflamed Adenoids Affect Breathing, Hearing; Make Child Appear Stupid

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In the throat and back of the nose lies a considerable amount of tissue which doctors describe as lymphoid in character. The purpose of this tissue is apparently to pick up infectious germs and to help the body to get rid of them. This tissue, however, occasionally becomes subjected to repeated infections and inflammation, resulting in its enlargement and perhaps even reaction by the body as a whole. The tissue then becomes more dangerous than helpful and should be removed.

A part of this tissue are the adenoids, which lie back of the nose and may be reached through the throat. When a doctor wants to see whether an adult patient has enlarged adenoids, he may pass a mirror down into the throat. This enables him to look up into the back of the nose and to see the size and character of the adenoid tissue. If the patient is a child, the doctor may reach into the throat, pass his finger into the back of the nose, and actually feel the size of the adenoid tissue.

Usually, if adenoids are infected or inflamed, the tonsils and other lymphoid tissue in the throat also will be inflamed.

A child with infected and inflamed adenoids may be quite ill with fever, have difficulty in breathing, and sometimes also have a chronic cough. When the adenoids have been repeatedly infected, they may remain permanently enlarged; so large, in fact, as to interfere with breathing. The child with chronically infected adenoids, moreover, catches frequent colds, and will breathe through his mouth, because it is difficult for him to breathe through his nose.

Presence of inflamed and enlarged adenoids will tend to cause frequent disturbances and trouble with the hearing. It once was believed that children with enlarged adenoids were stupid, probably because such children seldom could hear clearly, and were, therefore, slower in their reactions, and seemed stupid.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Little Children Forget That They Remember

Memory is particularly strange in children. One never can tell what will register and what will be forgotten or rather, not retained at all.

The younger child, the more odd are the examples of experiences registered. A baby may retain impressions of haunting visions of people once known, but the outline never stays very clear, unless some extreme event brings certain pictures to the surface in later years. As the child gets a little older, say three to four, memory is confused with imagination, in many cases. He is so engrossed with new life and new happenings by the minute, that what has gone before is held by a mere thread. If something occurs to segregate the picture of that event, then, there it is, as clear as daylight.

**Remembering Delayed**

One example of this is that of the little boy who saw his father strike down his mother. She died, and the police questioned the boy for hours. One day, four months later, the nurse in the Children's Home was bathing him. In the meantime he had gone on quite happily with his play and new companions, seemingly erasing from his mind all the tragedy of that fatal day.

Suddenly he said, "He stabbed her. I saw him. And she didn't get up." "Who?" asked the startled nurse. "My mother. My daddy did it. I saw him. And this four-year-old babe continued with the whole story. He had actually forgotten, or blurred the day's events, in the excitement of living, in spite of close but kindly questioning. They thought he knew nothing about it.

One lonely day, some lingering thought of his home and mother brought facts to the top of his memory. And so it is with all small children.

I would not relate this sad tale now, but sometimes an extreme story puts over a point. If parents are too sure that the tiny children are not going to retain impressions of home and events in it, they are mistaken. Sometimes, memory will confront them. Not long ago one of the little children in our family stated a fact that amazed us all. It happened when he was three. He had it verbatim, yet in the meantime he had not mentioned it.

**Save Child Unhappiness**

I do not think it altogether a good idea for parents to keep all their own problems to themselves, because families should understand and share certain portions of the struggle and cooperate as much as possible. But early childhood, not ready for such things, should be spared uneasy memories that will arise sometime to cast unhappiness over life.

It is best and wisest to save the little child his happiness, and let them grow gradually into the responsibilities and troubles of this old world. Sometimes think we save older children too much and allow the tiny ones to have in our family secrets, because we think they pay no attention or won't remember. Really it should be the other way about. Little children absorb impressions, if not actual patterns, like sponges. Everything they see or hear plays a part in future happiness, character and general attitude of life.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

**How War Affected One English Family**

Jill Somerset, by Alec Waugh (Parrar and Rinehart, \$2.50), is the story of an ordinary woman and her family. From her first proposal of marriage, which Jill Somerset received in 1913 at the age of 18, to the final psychological crisis of her life, which occurs when she is more than 40, Mr. Waugh tells the story of the heroine and through her, the story of the irrational, confusing years in which the principal events of her life took place.

Jill, of course, is the dominating character in the book, but it is also a chronicle of her family and their friends and acquaintances, of their varying beliefs and standards.

In the years from 1913 to the present, many events of world importance have occurred, and some of them had a direct influence on the lives of the Somersets. Because they were a typical English family of the land-owning class for generations, sure of their position and way of life, it was difficult for them to adjust themselves to the new world which followed the war.

Because of her simplicity and one fears mental inertia, Jill, the eldest, adjusts most easily to the new conditions, and the close of the novel finds her well content and almost snug in the corner of life she has chosen.

But the other three, Roy, Beryl, and Cynthia, are more complicated personalities. Roy turns Fascist, Beryl's lover kills her and himself, Cynthia becomes a Communist. Jill's first love, Miles Elliot, once a radical, finds himself a conservative in the eyes of the younger generation.

These last four people are the characters which make the book worth reading. They are alive and vital. The heroine, however, is a masterly portrayal of a completely dead and uninteresting individual, though the author probably hadn't meant her to be so. It is the one fault in an otherwise interesting book.—E. M. T.

**Infantile Paralysis**

ERIE, Pa.—(AP)—The first symptoms of infantile paralysis, warns Dr. James R. Smith, city health officer, "appear in the form of nose colds."

The physician pointed out the dread malady was more prevalent in early autumn than at any other time of the year, and cautioned:

"Colds in the nasal passages contracted now should receive prompt medical attention."

**Birthdays Easy Here**

SEBRING, Ohio.—(AP)—While two uncles were celebrating their birthdays September 13 in the home of William Davis, Joan Rae Davis was born in a hospital, making birthdays a simple problem for the Davis family to remember.

## The Mysterious Oriental

POOF!

HERLOCK

## Film Comedians, Villains Are a Sentimental Lot, Their Christmas Cards Reveal

MERRY XMAS

JOE AND ELEANOR PENNER

Hollywood's most original greeting this year is a photograph record, shown at left, of a Christmas greeting and card song by Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman. A picture of the couple is in the center of the record. In other colorful Hollywood cards, the Penners, at right above, take Gon-Goo for an airing, Claudette Colbert hints about that new house, as shown at right, while Helen Morgan croons plaintively for "My Bill."

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Glorification in "Great Ziegfeld" Speeds Film Beauties to Success

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Holly-and-tinsel notes: All comedians seem to be sentimentalists at heart. Holiday greetings sent out by Patsy Kelly, the Marxes, Joe E. Brown, the Brothers Ritz, Martha Raye, Helen Broderick, and most of the others are as conservative and proper as the one you get from your Aunt Minnie.

Hugh Herbert also has mailed dignified cards, but to a few friends he is sending copies of his membership certificate in the Liars' Club of America, and on the bottom he has penned, "Hoping you are the same."

Charles Butterworth dispatched greetings written in invisible ink. He figures people will throw them into the fireplace, anyway, and then the messages will be made legible by the heat.

Villains are sentimentalists, too. Even Boris Karloff, heebie-jeebie specialist, has mailed cards bearing the likeness of a beaustie Mr. Claus, together with a heartwarming Christmas benediction.

Gib presents are all right in their place, but the season's salutations are ceremoniously exchanged in Hollywood.

Mac West is the exception; her cards usually are tops for indecorous epigrams. On the other hand, she probably gives a larger number of expensive presents than anybody else in the colony. On her shopping list this year were six sapphire rings—but I can't tell you who gets them.

**On the Record**

Some of the stars, Elizabeth Allan among them, cut the wood and linoleum blocks from which their cards were printed.

Jane Wyatt shopped for days picking out verses for different friends.

The most original greetings have been sent by Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman. They're photograph records, with a picture of the couple in the center. Play a record and you hear them wishing you a Merry Christmas and singing a carol.

Freddie Bartholomew has had a raise in his nickel-a-day allowance since December 1, but he's doing all his shopping in the dime stores.

Shirley Temple will distribute what she hopes to receive a lot of boxes of candy.

**Gives 'Em Time**

Nelson Eddy has wrapped up something like a gross of electric clocks.

Errol Flynn is sending cans of very choice worms to his fisherman friends.

From Frank McHugh will come boxes of special cigars. The bands read, "El Flor del McHugh."

The stars do not, as a rule, exchange costly gifts. This is a sort of truce which has endured since the prodigal days when their giving was more competitive than sincere. But they still send substantial remembrances to producers, agents, and others from whom they expect favors in the year to come. Such presents may range in value from \$100 to several thousands.

Jewelry salesmen have been cluttering the sound stages lately, picking up late orders. I saw a star looking at a fine watch which she was considering for her favorite cameraman.

She told the salesman to stroll over and show him the watch, casually, to see how he liked it. The poor fellow got an awful howling-out from the cameraman, who refused even to glance at his wares. But the actress bought the watch, anyway, and for good measure a tasty little diamond pendant for her hairdresser.

**Christmas Ribbing**

All Hollywood is wondering what John Miljohn and W. S. Van Dyke will exchange this Christmas. They've been ribbing each other for years—first Van Dyke sent an ancient car; then Miljohn sent a rattlesnake bus; Van Dyke delivered a truckload of some 30 dogs; and the next year Miljohn returned 300 pounds of winners. I hear that Van Dyke now has bought an automatic fire truck and will deliver it on his pal's lawn wrapped in cellophane.

Also, there's speculation about what Carole Lombard will do to the patient

## New Industrialists Rise During Year

Railroads, Steel and Federal Treasury Introduce New Leaders

By SMITH BRAVIS  
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—An eventful year of recovery consolidation found new faces, as well as many long familiar, among the pilots of finance, business and industry.

A retiring, 64-year-old bachelor lawyer, Herbert Fitzpatrick, suddenly leaped to command of one-seventh of the country's rail transportation when the mantle of the Van Sweringen—Mantis J. and Oris P.—fell upon his shoulders.

He became president of Mid-America corporation, top holding company of the sprawling Van Sweringen interests at the behest of two newcomers to the railroad game, George A. Ball, 74-year-old Muncie, Ind., glass manufacturer, and George A. Tonahill, 71-year-old ship owner, who themselves had helped to create Mid-America to help the "Vans" and for a new "adventure in business."

**Fairless Goes Up in Steel**

The huge steel industry brought another comparatively obscure figure into prominence when Benjamin F. Fairless, former Pigeon Creek, Ohio, schoolmaster, became top man for one-third of the United States steel corporation's properties, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

It was Fairless who carried on the protracted negotiations that led to a new kind of working contract—and a 10 per cent wage increase—for all of Steel's employees, followed by a general increase throughout the industry.

**Morgenthau Makes History**

In the field of finance the familiar name of partly-bald, gentleman farmer Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, was on Wall Street lips when he floated \$700,000,000 in 2½ per cent, 13-17 year bonds at the lowest rate for ordinary, long term, financing in the federal government's history.

Here are more of those who figured importantly in the year's business, industrial and financial news:

James M. Landis—slight, sharp-eyed chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, who developed far-reaching changes in the marketing of stocks and bonds and whined vigorously against another speculative boom.

**Ex-Reporter Heads Bank**

Leon Fraser—a big, soft-voiced newspaper reporter turned successively college professor, lawyer, international financier and banker; named president of the First National bank of New York, one of the nation's influential financial institutions.

Daniel Willard—white-haired and courtly dean of American railroad presidents, who fought for and won cheaper passenger rates for the eastern

Mr. Gable. He has spent a tidy fortune on the \$10 flier she sent him as a Valentine last spring. Only recently he further glorified it with a pair of huge, chromium-plated headlights.

Oh, yes—Jean Muir is knitting a pair of pants for a dog. She won't say whose dog, because she wants them to be a surprise. To the dog, anyway.

Alfred P. Sloan—lean-faced president of General Motors, whose company split \$63,000,000 among its stockholders, the biggest single dividend melon of the year.

Joseph P. Kennedy—a Massachusetts bank president at 28, and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, guided as an expert consultant the huge R.C.A. recapitalization and readjustments in the Paramount Pictures organization.

**Stanley Plants Big Series**

Harold Stanley—quiet, middle-aged president of Morgan, Stanley & Co., who floated the \$335,000,000 bond series of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the largest corporate refinancing in many years.

Colby M. Chester, Jr.—president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who laid down for his colleagues a 12-point program for relief of unemployment, better treatment of the public and co-operation with the government.

Floyd B. Odum—Methodist minister's son from the west who, with a start of \$40,000, ran Atlas corporation into a \$100,000,000 investing company; with the firm of Lehman brothers, dominant figure behind the Radio-Keith-Orpheum reorganization.

Mrs. E. E. Murphy of Texarkana was Sunday guest of Mrs. Calvin Honea. Guy Tate, Mrs. Lindsay Presley and

## Side Glances

By George Clark

daughter Zonda Lee of Delight spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Rev. and Mrs. Byrum of Liberty attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warren and children of McCaskill were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren.

Robert Yates of the CCC camp at Harty is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mrs. Elmer Bell was Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. R. W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Tom Shackelford and Miss Evelyn Stewart attended to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, Miss Delores Ashcraft and Miss Ruth Bolt were shopping in Hot Springs Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Brooks spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Cecil White of Alton CCC camp is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor made a business trip to Hope Monday.

## SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

**BUY THAT HOME**

Vacant lot or farm before the oil boom comes. City homes small cash payment... balance like rent. See A. C. Erwin

## Stop That Cough

WITH CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentations we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

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500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

## REBLOCKED CLEANED

Service of competent experts using the Right equipment, skilled, experienced service that works wonders with the old hat.

**Hall Bros** CLEANERS & HATTERS

PHONE 325

## Today's Pattern

8863

THE house frock (No. 8863), designed especially for mature figures, has a neat and attractive collar and jabot that add a feminine touch. The skirt has a slenderizing panel ending in an action pleat. Make it in percale, gingham or calico. Patterns are size 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 3/4 yard of contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

**TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,** 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

## Candles

Times and customs alter. The years grow strange With new manners, new ways. And many a change. But here and there a candle Blossoms in a room Like a golden flower Coming back to bloom. Here and there a candle On a window sill Stands up like a beacon, Shining pure and still. No light so clear and steadfast, No flame so true and fair. A candle in an old house Is like an angel there. Candlelight for corners, Candlelight for halls— Let's have a candle burning When the last star falls.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Gunn and daughter of Camden, and Mrs. Richard Johnson and daughter of Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. H. H. Orton of Woodville, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman had as holiday guests, Leslie Coffman of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Wade Strubling of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Dee Leonard of Broken Bow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metcalfe of Bogota, Texas, and Miss Sue Coffman of Detroit, Texas.

Miss Maggie Bell returned Tuesday from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson left Tuesday for a two days visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown in Little Rock.

George Huston, son of Mrs. Wash Huston of this city is convalescing from a recent operation in a Houston, Texas, hospital.

Miss Sallie Murry Hudson of Waco, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews.

Mrs. K. G. McRae is spending two days visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, and Misses Virginia Thrash and Lucille Hutson were Tuesday visitors in Hot Springs.

The Woodman Circle Poplar Grove 196 will have its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Woodman Hall. The new officers will be at their stations and a full membership is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie left Tuesday for a two days business trip in Shreveport, La.

the constitution are credited with having run this movement aground. Not much has been heard of it since 1923. During the depression years, Queen Wilhelmina voluntarily reduced her appointments as well as those of her daughter and of her mother who died in 1934. This saved the Dutch taxpayers several hundred thousand florins and was an act much commented upon by the people.

Like English sovereigns, the Dutch rulers read a traditional throne speech when parliament opens, but the speech is less the sovereign's own composition than the cabinet's. The sovereign also chooses the prime minister, but in constitutional monarchies this is less a matter of personal choice than of picking someone who can command a majority in parliament.

Beyond this, the influence of Dutch sovereigns depends upon their personalities. And this is where Queen Wilhelmina is said to shine, for to the Dutch she embodies the quiet character of the nation. When she expresses an opinion, it sounds to most like the voice of wisdom.

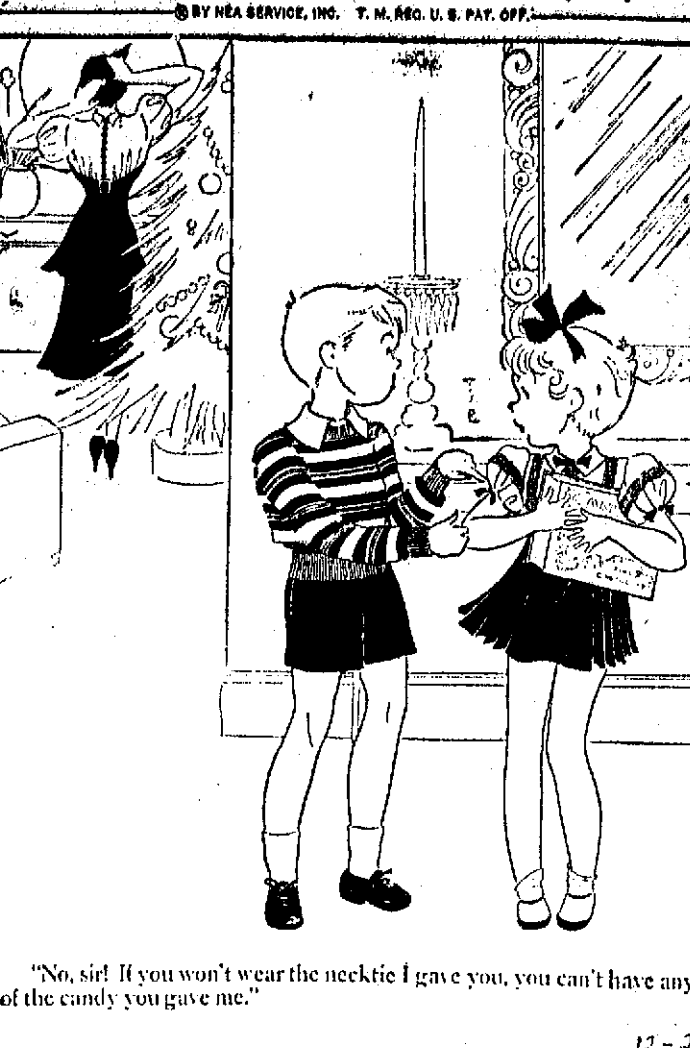
This manner of ruling has been inculcated into Juliana and, although her mother does not rule Holland with a free hand, it is no secret here that she does govern the royal household without hindrance.

Apart from the home lessons in statecraft, Juliana attended the University of Leyden where she went into broader matters, especially law and economics.

But her mother's training is said to have stuck. About the country people say that the queen and her daughter hate dictators. They are known to be opposed to the Dutch Nazi movement which counts some 50,000 members.

A hot damp rag and then polish is one of the best ways to clean table silver.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"No, sir! If you won't wear the necktie I gave you, you can't have any of the candy you gave me."

## Clothes Permitted

(Continued From Page One)

only 10 per cent physical," and as a result sees no harm in allowing his cohorts to put on shorts if they wish. In fact, when they file into the colony's dining hall he requires them all to wear shorts. And on the frequent occasion of a dance they must wear as many clothes as if going to a church bazaar.

His attitude toward visitors is equally matter-of-fact. Many nudist colonies strictly exclude visitors and the rare one who gains entry must strip at the gate. Anyone with legitimate business may drive right into Elysium and if he happens to see a couple of nymphs flit through the bushes here is not supposed to be any embarrassment on either side.

No Trouble With Public Elysium occupies a 100-acre pocket among hills covered with almost impenetrable undergrowth and the only entrance is through a narrow canyon. A gate which automatically rings alarm bells when opened bars the entrance.

The location was chosen, and a two-year law suit fought out to establish its right to jail trespassers, in fear the colony would suffer considerable annoyance from the public. Actually, Spray asserts, it encounters no trouble at all.

Occupying a large tract nearby is an old-established religious cult called the Holy City, with which Elysium enjoys the most cordial relations, although there is no visiting back and forth.

A central lodge, a number of cabins and tents, two swimming pools and equipment for various outdoor games make up the improvements at Elysium. While there are a few resident nudists at all times, the big crowd is on weekends from San Francisco and Oakland.

Holds Convention "They represent nearly every vocation you can think of from A to Z," says Spray. "Some come singly, some in families, some as groups of friends. There is only one thing common to all, that they are people of refined behavior. Every applicant is thoroughly investigated, and the use of liquor or any other offensive conduct on the grounds means immediate expulsion."

Elysium received considerable notice this summer when it was the scene of several week-end "conventions," the guests representing nudist camps from San Diego to Walla Walla, Wash. At that time nearby Los Gatos, the home

## With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Making Soap Soap-making follows the butchering season in many Hempstead county farm homes, and a high quality product is the result when directors are carefully followed, says Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. Directions for making soap at home are given by Mrs. Ida A. Fenlon, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of

of a number of celebrities and people of wealth, got little uneasy, but Spray's ears whisked guests through town so efficiently nobody noticed them. The public prying incidentally to many conventions was absent.

Winty temperatures that close up many nudist colonies never trouble Elysium, where at all seasons nudism marches on—with or without a pair of shorts, just as you prefer.

## The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"The guilty of the Christmas party at 'Thunder Mesa,' the dearest friend in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL PIERRE, oldest of three daughters, is found dead with a knife in her throat."

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name of "Pearl." PEARL JOEY is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANNY JOSE, PHOEBE and an invalid, MARY VIOLET, her young companion, RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ALBERTA, guests of the party. PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist, and BOB GRAHAM, fire salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has her brother's body removed to the house chapel. The entire group then view there for funeral services and is shocked to find that the body has disappeared.

Professor Shaw tells Ramon that "Thunder Mesa" is built on the foundation of an ancient Indian pueblo.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

STILL thinking over what the professor had said, Ramon walked toward the little chapel, the scene of last night's amazing occurrence.

Opening the chapel door, he went in quietly, being careful to close it behind him. Then he gave a nervous start. Someone else was there before him. He had expected to find the room empty, but near the little altar a woman's head could be seen, bent in prayer. Ramon looked at her more closely, then smiled and slipped into a seat at the rear of the room until her devotions should be finished. Angelique was a devout child of the church. How beautiful she looked in the soft light with that absorbed expression on her almost childish face. He wondered why he could not fall in love with her.

ANGELIQUE arose and came slowly down the short aisle, then, at sight of Ramon, she gave a little cry of joy. "Oh, Ramon, you, too, have felt the need of prayer?"

"I felt the need of seeing you alone, dearest," he answered, drawing her into the seat beside him and holding both her hands in his.

"What do you mean, Ramon?" she asked, her expressive eyes searching his face anxiously. "Oh, you don't know how happy it makes me to have you say you want to be alone with me."

"Listen." He lowered his voice almost to a whisper. "I mean this, Angelique. If we're ever going to make our getaway from

## Mo. Pac. Revenue Up for November

Net Operating Income for First 11 Months Double That of Year Ago

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Net railway operating income on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in November totalled \$1,160,606, compared with \$608,382 in November, 1935, according to a statement released here Tuesday. Total operating revenues for the month amounted to \$8,004,649, compared with \$5,562,753 in the same month a year ago. For the first eleven months of 1936, net rail operating income totalled \$9,898,764, compared with \$4,683,905 in the same period last year, while total operating revenues amounted to \$82,312,070 for eleven months this year, compared with \$68,156,117 in the same period of 1935.

On the Gulf Coast Lines, net railway operating income figures for November totalled \$107,267, compared with \$12,672 in November last year. Total operating revenues amounted to \$1,094,971 in November, compared with \$538,316 in the same month of 1935. For the first eleven months of 1936, net railway operating income totalled \$833,805, compared with \$193,342 in the same period last year, while total operating revenues amounted to \$11,079,940, compared with \$8,893,474 in the eleven months of 1935.

International-Great Northern net railway operating income in November totalled \$13,366, compared with \$15,778 in November, 1935. Total operating revenues amounted to \$1,048,392, compared with \$945,357 in November a year ago. For the first eleven months of 1936, net railway operating income totalled \$140,227, compared with \$52,272 in the same period last year, while total operating revenues amounted to \$11,085,758 in eleven months this year, compared with \$10,616,346 in the eleven months period of 1935.

Agriculture. Pieces of rancid meat and rinds should be cut into small pieces and boiled in water for several hours. There should be enough water that the fat can float free of bones and scraps. Let stand overnight, and skim off the fat. If a rancid odor is still present, but a mixture of one part vinegar and five parts of water. When the grease is sweetened, heat the fat slowly until it ceases to crackle, and strain through a fine sieve or cheesecloth. Dissolve one can of high grade lye in 2 1/2 parts of water, using a stone, glass or enameled container. Weigh out 6 pounds of fat and melt in an enameled container, then cool the fat to about 115 degrees and lye to 80 degrees. Mix in a room temperature of about 70 degrees pouring the lye solution into the fat in a slow steady stream. Stir with a wood paddle with slow, even strokes until a honey-like texture is reached. Pour into a wooden box lined with a clean, damp cloth, and cover the box and mark off into bars, cutting with a string or wire. It should be placed so that air can reach

## You Came to Me By Helen Welshimer

YOU came to me at dusk when you were weary— So many times brief hurts the long day gave Were mine to comfort in the quiet evening; When you were weak I coaxed you to be brave.

YOU have forgotten—now that tall hills beckon. Somewhere you march to beat of rhythmic drums; And sunlight falls across the fields you journey— Will you be lonely when the evening comes?



## Budget and Relief

(Continued From Page One)

Window Garden A winter kitchen window garden of green, sweet herbs, adds cheer to the kitchen and to the dining table alike, Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, points out. It is not too late to start a window box with parsley, thyme, sweet basil, and chives.

Parsley is hardy, and well adapted to window box cultivation. Self-sown young plants may be transplanted to the box for use during the winter in salads, soups, and garnishes, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests. The curly-leaved kind is most ornamental. This spick herb is rich in iron, and is particularly good to add piquancy to a winter salad.

Sweet basil leaves, finely chopped, add flavor and interest to winter-canned vegetables, such as green beans, corn, squash, and greens. Chives look much like green onions, but are more delicate in flavor, and the leaves are threadlike. They are cut with the scissors, and used in soups, stews, and salads.

situation they bowed not to the will of the President, but to what the home folk said. That was when reduction of the civilian conservation corps was suggested. In the end Mr. Roosevelt found compromise necessary. One must remember in weighing that congressional action that money spent on CCC camps aided many communities to keep aloft during the bad years. Relief money, too, has flowed into every section, even more generously than funds for CCC.

Mayors Back Workers Last session congress appropriated \$1,425,000,000 for work relief. That was to last until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1937. Two unexpected factors upset this estimate—the severe drought in the west and inability of private industry to absorb workers on the scale expected.

Now, with five months to go, the fund is down virtually to the last dollar. That makes it necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to act promptly. He cannot mark time for anticipated business improvement.

WPA workers sensed the impending crisis in their affairs some time ago, warned possibly by the December order to trim 425,000 persons from the work relief rolls. One group appeared in Washington and informed the Works Progress Administration that the "whole policy of WPA represents, in our opinion, a betrayal of the promises made to the American people before November 3d."

"The workers are not alone in their protest. Siding with them are many mayors and civic organizations. It is easier to start than to stop draining money from the federal treasury."

Already Hopkins is at odds with Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, who opposed the December reduction in the number of workers there. He has had to contend with "sit down"

## Annie Lee Smith, 28, Negro, Dies Monday

Annie Lee Smith, 28, negro, a member of one of Hope's oldest negro families, died at her home here Monday. She was the wife of Willie Smith, operator of a negro business establishment. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday from Lenoire Baptist church.

strikes, and the end is not yet in sight. In any event, one group will profit—the lobbyists. They should reap a nice harvest for their efforts, win or lose.

The spinning spools of the spider are openings to internal silk glands, and the thickness of the thread depends on the number of glands put into action.

## 666 COLDs and FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## PHOTOS—4 for 10c

We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced.

## THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor makes a delicious brown cured color makes a nice ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE

Hope, Arkansas

## INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

## Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS.

## DIONNE QUINS THRIVE ON QUAKER OATS

Mothers Urged to Follow Doctors' Example



Everyone Needs 3-Purpose Vitamin B for Keeping Fit

Science discovers in Quaker Oats an amazing abundance of the precious 3-purpose Vitamin B that helps everyone, young and old, combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, due to lack of Vitamin B in the diet. So order Quaker Oats by name at your grocer's today. \*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

## QUAKER OATS

## NOTICE!

To Friends of Union Labor

The Saenger Theater is the only Theater in Hope employing union operators.



Local 383

Kindly patronize the theater displaying this emblem.

## Girl' May Be Third Brother



If a sex change operation is successful, Julie Emilie, top photo, will join her two brothers, lower photos, as the third son in the Maedard family of Chateau Thierry, France. Miss Maedard, 21, was considered a normal girl until a recent medical examination. Now she is convinced a slight operation will change her into a man.

## Notice

To Our Customers:

We will be closed all Day December 31st taking stock.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY Lumber Company

(To Be Continued)



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Minor Sports Assume Major Status in 1936

### Marked Advance Is Seen in Basketball

Wisconsin Won Only Four Games But Played to 100,000 Fans

By JIMMY DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Several sports heretofore considered minor in comparison with the majors hopped to the front in 1936.

No less than 38,000 spectators saw the Argentine polo team defeat the United States Greenettes in the first game for the Cup of the Americas.

Intermediate basketball packed Madison Square Garden to the rafters. Wisconsin, which won only four games all season, played to 100,000 court fans in a dozen engagements.

The sport that showed the most marked advance was skiing. This, no doubt, was due to the Olympic winter games, which publicized other winter sports along with skiing.

Uncle Sam sent a team filled with hope to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. But those hopes were to be shattered, for all the U. S. could salvage out of the games was one first place, the victory of Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond in the two-man bob-sled event.

Binger Ruud of Norway won the downhill ski event and ski jump. Franz Pfur of Germany took first in the slalom event; Oddbjorn Hagen won the combination ski jump and 18-kilometer race; Ivar Ballangrud was winner of three speed skating titles; and Sonja Henie won her second Olympic figure skating title. Karl Schafer of Austria won the men's figure skating crown.

Olympics Give Basketball a Boost

The bitterest disappointment of the Games from this country's viewpoint was the defeat in hockey. Favored along with Canada to win the puck title, the Yanks found European hockey improved and, after several disputes involving eligibility of two members of the English team, found John Bull walking off with the honors, trimming Canada in the final game.

The Olympics gave basketball a big impetus. Sectional tournaments were held in all parts of the country, and five college and five outstanding amateur teams met in a tournament in New York to determine the Olympic squad. Two amateur squads, Universal Pictures of Hollywood and McPherson Oilers of McPherson, Kan., met in the finals, with the former prevailing. A team was picked from both these squads to make the trip to Berlin, and triumphed there, defeating Canada, 19-8, for the Olympic title.

Swimming also benefited by the Olympics. After tryouts in this country, Adolf Kiefer took the 100-meter back stroke in Berlin; Jack Medinen won the 400-meter free style; Dick Degener copped the springboard diving event; and Marshall Wayne was winner in platform diving, taking first place for the U. S. in the aquatic games.

Women divers gave Uncle Sam another championship outfit when Dorothy Yoynton Hill won the platform diving, and 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring won the springboard event. American women didn't get far in the swimming events where laurels were monopolized by Hendrika Wilhelmina Mastenbrook of Holland and her teammate, Dina Senft. The former won the 100 and 400-meter free style, and paced the winning 400-meter relay team, and the latter took the 100-meter backstroke. It was this latter event in which Eleanor Holm Jarrett, barred from the team for drinking champagne on the trip across, excelled.

Pampas Poloists Best in World

In polo, Greentree, led by Tommy Hitchcock, won the U. S. Open title, and then dropped the Cup of the Americas to the invading Argentine team at Meadowbrook. The boys from the pampas, Olympic champions, snowed under the Yankees in two games. America did manage to win the Westchester Cup again, defeating England's best at Hurlingham. Eric Pedley and Stewart Iglehart were the stars, and the latter was elevated to top ranking—10 goals—for his work in that series.

Crew racing was hotter than ever, probably due to the desire to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics. University of Washington's shell, behind the inspirational drive of Coxswain Bob Moch, staged a sprint finish to overtake California and Navy and win at Poughkeepsie, then defeated Italy and Germany in a stretch drive in Germany.

In auto racing, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., won the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race for the third time, setting a new record of 109.069 miles an hour. Tazio Nuvolari, Italian speed demon, ran rings around the best drivers in the world when he copped the Vanderbilt Cup and \$23,000 over some 340 miles of hairpin turns that make up the new Roosevelt Raceway.

Gustav Killan and Heinz Vopel, German six-day bikers who finished the 1935-36 season with a record of nine straight victories, gave way to two new teams in the first two races of the current season. The French duo of Ignat and Diot prevailed in Chicago, and the Americans, Jimmy Walhour and Al Crossley, became the first Yankee team in nine years to win the international race in New York.

Maple Leafs Fall Under Red Wings' Attack

Hockey enjoyed a successful season.

### Ring Out the Old--Ring in the New



### Hubbell Selects "Most Valuable"

Star Pitcher's Prize Goes to Oklahoma Pecan Farmer

CHANDLER, Okla.—(P)—Carl Owen Hubbell, the pitching, pean-growing New York Giant baseball player who was on the receiving end of the National league's 1936 "most valuable" award, is on the giving end of another "most valuable" trophy.

As one pean fancier to another, King Carl presented the "Carl Hubbell Trophy" to Fred Oliver of Norman for the best native seedling peans exhibited at a convention of the Oklahoma Pecan Growers' association here.

Hubbell, who divides his time in winter between his auto orchard and his independent basketball team, is endeavoring to encourage the search for better native Oklahoma peans.

He is what is known among pean farmers as a "pean improvement enthusiast." On his own farm near Meeker he develops native trees by grafting improved varieties onto Oklahoma stock.

The trophy, which he put up this year for the first time, is a bronze plaque showing a pean tree mounted on polished pean wood. It will be held jointly by Farmer Oliver and Cleveland county until the association meets for its annual show next year.

and wound up with the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs battling it out in the Stanley Cup finals. Jack Adams' Detroit outfit finally prevailed, defeating the Leafs in three of four games.

Westing's crown went through the usual changes. Danmo O'Mahony held it at the beginning of the year, and it rested on several domes before the year ended—those of Dick Shikat, Ali Baba, Everett Marshall, Dave Levin, and Dean Detton. But you still can find as many claimants as there are fingers on both hands.

Champions of other sports during the year were:

Victor Brno of Budapest, world and U. S. men's table tennis champion, and Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York, women's world and U. S. title holder.

### Huskies Don't Get 'Panicky'

Phelan Says Rose Bowl Team Comes Through in the Pinch

By FRANK GORRIE  
SEATTLE—(P)—"They never got panicky in the pinches."

Those are the words Coach Jimmy Phelan uses to explain why his University of Washington Huskies won the Pacific coast conference football championship and the western Rose Bowl bid this season.

"I believe we have one of the finest football aggregations in the country," Phelan says as his team prepares to meet Pitt Jan. 1.

"On the squad, there's a dash of everything. We have a fair percentage of seniors, good morale, exceptionally fast running backs and a strong line. We rely principally on running plays, but we get good passing when we need it."

"Our kicking is a little erratic, but it has been very good at times. We make good use of laterals. We scored with lateral plays against three conference teams."

"Probably the most important play of the season, however, was a fourth-down pass against Stanford. The play gave us a first down in a drive to the tying touchdown in the closing minutes. If the play had failed we might have lost the game, instead of getting a 14-14 tie."

"These boys have had enough experience so they don't get panicky. And that's half the battle."

Green Laseter

Emmett Lewallen of Piggott, and Russell Lewallen of Magallowa, Ark., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Mrs. Albert Robertson called on Mrs. Mary Putman Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Young and son, John Richard of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbe, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cumbe Jr., and Mrs. Preston Putman and family, all of Hope.

Miss Iva Lee Collier spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Burl Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughters, Helen and Bonnie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen Saturday afternoon.

### Sutherland Calls 'Em "Those Kids"

Average Age of First 26 of Pitt Grid Squad Is Only 20

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Jock Sutherland calls his Pitt Panthers "those kids."

This year's Rose Bowl contender is Pitt's youngest squad. The average age of the first 26 players is slightly more than 20 years. Four more or less regulars, Goldberg, Daddio, Chickernoe and Hoffman, are 19-year-old sophomores.

Sutherland started seven sophomores in one game this season and only three seniors have ever drawn starting assignments. They are the all-America tackle, Averell Daniell; Guard Bill Glassford and Halfback Bobby Larue.

family, all of Hope.

Miss Iva Lee Collier spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Burl Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughters, Helen and Bonnie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbert and children, Willie Earl and Betty Jenn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumbe Sunday night.

Miss Helen Buttles spent Saturday night with Miss Gloria Ann Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam England of Shreveport, La.

Gilbert Darwin of Seney, visited friends and relatives here during Christmas.

Mrs. Sidney Ellis and Mrs. Joe Taulbee spent a short while Sunday afternoon with Miss Bernice Cumbe.

Mrs. Jeff Gilbert spent the weekend with relatives of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England spent Christmas with her parents of Bodcaw.

Miss Helen Ross is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purdie of Guernsey.

### Fans Pleased by Passes-Thomsen

Preventive for "Blues" Given to Coaches by U. of A. Mentor

By PAUL MICKELSON  
NEW YORK—(P)—A group of worried college football coaches were swapping alibis and hard luck stories along the sidelines of their big athletic huddle Monday when Coach Fred Thomsen, the great Dane of Arkansas, bustled in.

"Gentlemen," he interrupted. "I've discovered a sure cure or preventive for the blues—how to be happy though a football coach."

"Yeah? Well, give it to us," demanded weary Hunk Anderson of North Carolina State who's had more than his share of woes lately.

"Passes and more passes," said the great Dane from the Ozarks. "Fill the air with passes. That's what customers and alumni like to see. Passes mean thrills and thrills mean satisfied customers."

"Why," beamed the great Dane, "we lost two games this year to Texas Christian and LSU but our boys had the customers shouting so loud with their aerial circus that they were all out of breath when the games were over. Watch us next year. We'll really show 'em some passes."

Thomsen, a Danish boy from Mendenhall, Neb., who played end for Nebraska from 1920 through '21 and then took up coaching, never was much good at flipping the pigskin himself, but he's most admired man in all football, amateur or professional. The ruddy-faced master mind of the Arkansas Razorbacks confesses he has a repertoire of from 40 to 50 pass combinations and is looking for more.

In the 10 games played during the 1936 campaign, the Razorbacks threw 284 passes, completing 124 for 1432 yards. That's an average of 28.4 passes per game with 12.4 completions for 132 yards an afternoon. The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football League, were uncanny aerial artists but they didn't compile such a dizzy record.

The greatest passing show staged by the Razorbacks in 1936 was against TCU. They threw 42 that afternoon, completing 52 per cent for 228 yards, but lost 18 to 14. At the end of each Razorback forward is a lateral threat, too. Against Southern Methodist in 1935, recalled Thomsen, the Razorbacks completed six laterals at the end of a forward for a gain of 48 yards.

"I was dizzy at the end of that one," he chuckled. "So was SMU. Poole, our end, caught the forward pass and then came around to catch the sixth lateral."

Basketball players, thinks Thomsen, make the best passers and receivers. Each year, he confesses, he starts training by taking the roll of basketball players who come six feet and upwards at Arkansas.

He rates Jack (Rais) Robbins of Arkansas one of the greatest football naturals in the game. In two campaigns, Robbins not only has thrown forwards with amazing accuracy without being thrown for a loss but has done great ball totting. In six games last season, he lugged the ball 31 times for 1221 yards. In the mud, he boasts, Dwight (Fiddlefoot) Sloan is the greatest of passers.

"Paddlefoot can make a muddy football field sing and talk," he laughed. "We played Texas in three inches of mud but Paddlefoot completed nine of 16 passes."

Thomsen took me up to his hotel room to get the official figures on 1936 Arkansas passing. There, I met Mrs. Thomsen, an attractive brunette with a fine sense of humor.

"Ho, forward passes again," she laughed. "Fred is simply wild about passes. He walks up in the middle of the night and awakens me to describe a new pass play. One night he got so excited he began to interl the alarm clock toward me. But I'm just a football coach's wife, so I get used to that sort of going on."

"What this game needs," said Thomsen, "is more passes and happier coaches."

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbert and children, Willie Earl and Betty Jenn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumbe Sunday night.

Miss Helen Buttles spent Saturday night with Miss Gloria Ann Wolf.

### Wanted! Basketball Schedules

Basketball coaches of Henjstead and Nevada counties are urged to mail their schedules to Hope Star immediately.

The Star, with the addition of a sports page this year, will devote more space to the cage game than it has in the past.

Basketball coaches are urged to file their schedules with us at once. Coaches may obtain stamped envelopes and stationery for use in reporting results of games.

Envelopes and stationery can be obtained free of charge by calling at The Star office.

What we want is more basketball news.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Most baseball managers model themselves after either John McGraw or Connie Mack.

Anybody ever associated with McGraw, and many who never were, mimic him. Managers and players developed by Mack run to him for advice when things are breaking badly.

"Connie could pull me out of it," remarked Al Simmons, when of Samuel Stump had a strange hold on the once great hitter and was throwing him for a fall in 1935.

Frank Frisch, his foremost product, is the dead pit of McGraw on the field, but lacks Little Napoleon's ability as a mixer out of the battle pit.

Capable managers see managerial ability just as the more intelligent players recognize it.

Bill Terry didn't hit it off well with McGraw, yet McGraw recommended Terry when he felt that it was time for him to step down. Terry has much of the McGrawian iron-handedness, but isn't half the personality of his illustrious predecessor in or out of uniform.

When the last championship class of Athletics bogged down a bit, Mack called in Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes, just as he once summoned Edward Trowbridge Collins. Cochrane and Dykes were graduated to be highly successful strategists, but they still seek the council of the old master when things go wrong.

Mack and Collins continue to put their heads together to the regret, no doubt, of Thomas Austin Yawkey to whom the Philadelphia club sold what turned out to be so little for so much.

Branch Rickey had ideas

Branch Rickey was too far ahead of his athletes to be a first rate manager, but his theories are those of Rogers Hornsby and Bill McKechnie, who temper them with the straightforwardness of McGraw.

Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin go back to Clark Griffith. Practically every manager patterns himself after someone he respected.

Jo McCarthy was tried to weld the best qualities of the leading guides in to his scheme of things. That is one reason why at \$35,000 a year he is the highest salaried major league director.

But the majority take after McGraw or Mack. There is Burleigh Grimes, for example. Old Whiskers spent but one season under McGraw, but listen to the new Brooklyn boss:

"I believe that I can do more good, running the team from the bench than

### Packers Pass to Pro Championship

Hutson Snags 39 Tosses as Team Gains 1,620 Aerial Yards

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(P)—Two seasons the Green Bay Packers won the 1936 National Professional football championship and led the league in passing are Donald Hutson and Johnny Blood, the pro game's most spectacular pass-receivers.

The Packers, with Arnold Herber as their No. 1 tosser of the pigskin, gained a total of 1,620 yards via the aerial route. The new champions led the league in scoring with 248 points, many of Herber's passes being good touchdowns. Of their 255 attempts, in the air the Packers completed 108, or 42 per cent of the tries.

During the regular playing season, Blood, who has been playing pro football for 13 years, snared 15 passes, five for touchdowns. In the championship game with the Boston Redskins, the Packer star pulled down a 52-yarder to put the ball in position for the score that broke the back of the Boston eleven.

Hutson, a member of the Packer team for only two years, caught 34 passes during the season to set a league record, beating the old mark of Tod Greenwin of the New York Giants by eight aerials. The Herber-Hutson combination, up to the title contest, gained more than 300 yards for nine touchdowns.

And in the championship battle, Hutson caught five more tosses. Within three minutes of the opening gun, he snagged a 42-yarder for the Packers' first score.

from the coaching lines.

I have never forgotten what John McGraw once said to me. He told me that if I ever got a job as manager in the major leagues I would be wise to stay off the coaching lines. I asked him why, and he said:

Manager Balance Wheel

"Things happen on the field which need the manager's attention while his club is battling."

"That pitcher may make a mistake, or an infielder or outfielder may make a play the wrong way."

"It is up to the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong. If the manager goes to the coaching line he loses the opportunity to talk to certain players at the right moment. Hire capable coaches and stay on the bench when your team is taking its turn at bat."

"Until McGraw said that to me I believed that the manager should be on the coaching lines."

"If the manager stays on the bench he can, during the time that his club is at bat, as McGraw said, discuss plays which were just made. If a certain player has made a mistake, the manager can tell him about it."

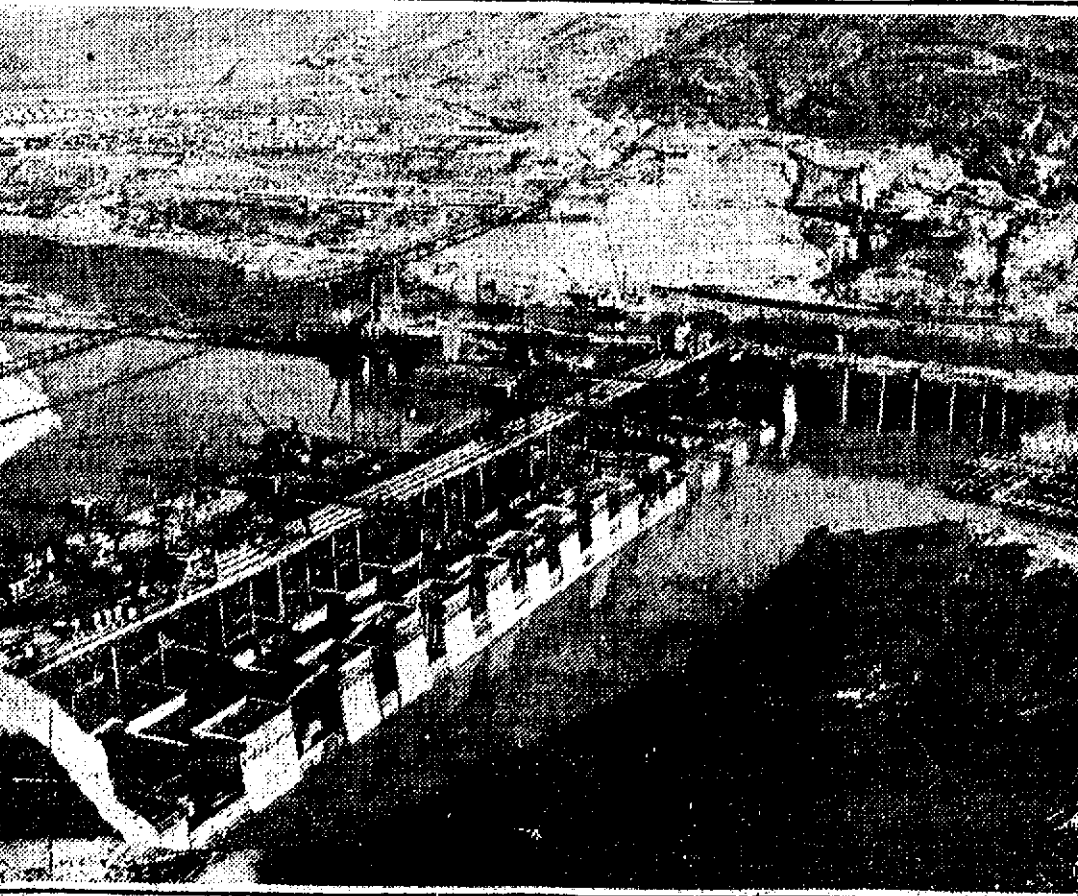
"When I was playing for McGraw he never went on the coaching lines and I remember a lot of things he said to his players on the bench which helped them and also helped the Giants to win."

It adds up, McGraw added up. So does Mack. McGraw was an exact opposit of Mack, in and out of baseball. But they were the two greatest managers in the business, and the molds were broken.

### In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz FORE!



### Rechart a River Course as Coulee Dam Grows



Man was pitting his cunning against the power of a mighty river as this photo was made showing the latest stage of progress on Grand Coulee dam in Washington. In center foreground, surrounded by backwaters, are great concrete towers forming the base for the western section of the dam. Beyond them flows the Columbia river, which engineers are trying to divert through four slots visible at the far end of the concrete towers. As water is diverted the river bed will be dried and the central section of the dam will be built. In this photo, upstream is to the left.

Plenty of Tomatoes  
LANCASTER, Pa.—(P)—The "Garden Spot" produced enough tomatoes this year to give every man, woman and child in the United States a glass of tomato juice. Income from the tomatoes, a new large-scale crop in Lancaster county, was estimated roughly at \$300,000.



# Scottish Poet

**HORIZONTAL**

1. A best known of Scottish poets.  
 11. To turn away.  
 12. One of the United Kingdoms.  
 13. The cheek.  
 14. Viscous.  
 15. Amber.  
 16. To blot.  
 17. Court.  
 18. To finish.  
 19. Electrical.  
 20. Arm.  
 21. South America.  
 22. Onager.  
 23. Tree.  
 24. Devoured.  
 25. Neither.  
 26. Monoceros.  
 27. To be ill.  
 28. Female horses.  
 29. Broader.  
 30. You and me.  
 31. Evening moisture.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. Burns  
 2. Turn away  
 3. Scotland  
 4. Cheek  
 5. Viscous  
 6. Amber  
 7. To blot  
 8. Court  
 9. To finish  
 10. Electrical  
 11. Arm  
 12. South America  
 13. Onager  
 14. Tree  
 15. Devoured  
 16. Neither  
 17. Monoceros  
 18. To be ill  
 19. Female horses  
 20. Broader  
 21. You and me  
 22. Evening moisture

**VERTICAL**

1. Tatter.  
 2. Manifest.  
 3. Aminal.  
 4. Obliterates.  
 5. Right.  
 6. Bushel.  
 7. Uneasiness.  
 8. Tumultuous disturbance.  
 9. Backs of necks.  
 10. Eye tumor.  
 11. Conjunction.  
 12. More modern.  
 13. Jockey.  
 14. Loved.  
 15. To call for a repetition.  
 16. Shabby.  
 17. Scented.  
 18. Ache.  
 19. Any fatfish.  
 20. House cat.  
 21. Inspires reverence.  
 22. Wagon track.  
 23. Tone B.  
 24. You and I.

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 5c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 768

## Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



FOLLOWING the example of Luxembourg, in 1935, France has released four stamps, with surtaxes added, "for the relief of intellectuals." There are four in the series, with the pictures of the artist and engraver, Callot; the composer, Berlioz; the writer, Victor Hugo; and the scientist, Pasteur, distributed singly among them.

Christmas time also produces a run of "Charity" stamps in the countries of Europe. One of the most beautiful of this type is the set of eight stamps issued by Belgium, bearing the picture of the little Crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium, son of King Leopold III and the late Queen Astrid. It shows a plain photograph of the smiling crown prince in profile.

On the occasion of the international stamp exposition in Paris, in 1937, France, it is said, will issue new postage for every French colony. That would mean about 200 additional stamps of a commemorative type.

A new stamp may soon be expected to arrive in this country from Argentina—commemorating the visit of President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires.

China has celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its postal system with a series of four pictorial stamps.

## STRAYED OR STOLEN

Stolen, Lost or Strayed—Liver and White bird dog (male) 4 years old. Answers to name of Sonny. B. H. Buchanan on collar. Call F. Y. Trimble, Hope, Ark.

## WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court  
 H. M. Stephens, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 Mary Dixon, et al, Defendants  
 The defendants, Mary Dixon, Phillip Dixon and Lavada Dixon, his wife, William Dixon and Mrs. William Dixon, his wife, Norwood Dixon and Mary Dixon, his wife, Alencia Miller, Jimmie Jackson, Normalee Miller, and Cora Fulk Jackson, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, H. M. Stephens. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 22d day of December, 1936.

DALE JONES  
 Dec. 22-29, Jan. 5-12.  
 Clerk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 5069 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
 Tony Hill, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 Mary Hill, Defendant  
 The Defendant, Mary Hill is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Tony Hill. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of December 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk  
 Mrs. T. C. Jobe  
 Atty. Plaintiff  
 Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

UMF-RUMF-F—THE THIEVING KNAVE—IF HE DIVIDED A DOOR WITH ME, HE'D KEEP THE KNOB AND GIVE ME THE KEYHOLE—I'LL SHOW HIM THAT TRICKS AND I ARE TOTAL STRANGERS, LIKE SIAMESE TWINS—BROTHERLY LOVE CAN TAKE A CLIFF ON ONE CHEEK AND TURN THE OTHER, BUT I'LL CROSS HIM WITH A RIGHT TO THE JAW—WHEN HE WAKES UP HE'LL FIND HIS HEAD IN A NOOSE, AND ME HOLDING THE BUSINESS END OF THE ROPE!

GIT GOIN'!

BUT I DIDN'T HAVE MY HAND IN HIS POCKET, OFFICER!

THE MAJOR SETS HIS TRAP

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOESN'T IT ALL SOUND DIZZY?

NOW WAIT—YOU SAY, WHEN THE PROFESSOR HAD THOSE LICENSE TAGS TRACED HE FOUND THAT THEY WERE ISSUED TO WHAT WAS THAT NAME AGAIN?

TRAVIS R. ALLEN

## ALLEY OOP

GOOD HONK! HE'S OUT GOLD, JUS WHEN HE WAS ABOUT TELL US WHO WAS WITH WUR! FOODY, SOME ONE DID THAT DELIBERATELY!

YOU TELL 'EM THEY DID, TSHUT 'IM UP QUICK! LET'S EXAMINE THIS AXE THAT DID TH' TRICK!

HEY, LOOK! THIS AXE—IT'S ALLEY OOPS! BY GOSH, IT IS! ALLEY OOPS! CAN IT BE HE'S MIXED IN THIS DIZZY BIZ?

DAD GUM, OOOO—I NEVER FIGGERED THEY'D RECOGNIZE MY AXE!

QUICK, ALLEY—THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF, NOW LISTEN—

## WASH TUBS

IT'S NO USE, DADDY, HE'S SO LAZY, I CAN'T DO A THING WITH HIM.

MAYBE HE'S HUNGRY! SEE IF HE'LL FOLLOW THIS STICK, HON. IT'S TIPPED WITH RAW HAM-BURGER.

LOOK DADDY, IT WORKS!

PUNK ACT, COLONEL! TOO TAME, IMPOSSIBLE.

IS THAT SO!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU REALLY MEAN YOU ASKED TONI OVER TO DINNER, MOM?

YES, I THOUGHT IT WAS HIGH TIME YOUR FATHER AND I MET THE OBJECT OF YOUR AFFECTIONS! SHE'LL BE HERE AT SEVEN!

THERE ARE A FEW THINGS I BET YOUR GIRL WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT YOU!!

WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?

HM! I GUESS I MUSTA TOUCHED A TENDER SPOT!!

## MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY, BACK TO MY OFFICE AT NEW SCOTLAND YARD—I'M AFRAID THERE WILL BE BLAZES TO PAY FOR THIS FROM HIGHER UP!

WAIT! INSPECTOR! JUST A MINUTE!

YOU WOULDN'T, BY ANY CHANCE, BE WANTING TO TAKE THIS INNOCENT LITTLE LAMB ALONG, WOULD YOU?

MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF NEW SCOTLAND YARD, A GROUP OF HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS GATHER IN A WRATHFUL CONFERENCE.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, SIR HUMPHREY! ANY OF US, HERE, MAY BE THE STRANGERS NEXT VICTIM!

YES, GENTLEMEN—I QUITE AGREE WITH YOU...IT APPEARS THAT ANY SOLUTION TO THESE CRIMES HAS BEEN HAMPERED RATHER THAN FOSTERED BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SECRET CIRCLE. WE MUST TAKE OUR OWN STEPS!

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SO LONG, MA—I GOT TO GO NOW—I'LL BE THINKIN' OF YOU!

SO WILL I OF YOU!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## Hard to Believe

TRAVIS R. ALLEN!!!! TRAVIS R. ALLEN!

WHY? DO YOU KNOW HIM?

INDEED I DO!! WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED

## Nice Covering Up

WHY, HELLO, FELLAS—WHATCHA DOIN' WAY OUT HERE? HEH! SAY, I'M LOOKIN' FOR MY AXE—I JUS' TOSSED IT AT A BIRD—IT MUSTA LANDED ABOUT HERE SOMEWHERE—

IT LANDED HERE, ALL RIGHT, AN' HOW? LOOK WHAT IT LANDED ON!

KING TUNK! WELL, WHADYA KNOW ABOUT THAT! WHO BROUGHT HIM HERE?

THAT'S WHAT WE WERE ABOUT TO BE TOLD, WHEN YER DANGED OL' AXE KNOCKED HIM COLD!

## A Ham-Burger Act

LISSEN, HONEY, PUT THIS MEAT IN YOUR POCKET. WE GOTTA AWAKE METHUSELAH APPEAR VICIOUS.

HELP! HE IS VICIOUS!

DON'T WORRY, HE CAN'T HURT YOU—BY GEORGE! IT'LL BE A SENSATION.

## A Typical Kid Brother

YOU LITTLE SQUIRT, IF YOU TELL HER THAT, I'LL...I'LL...

HM! I GUESS I MUSTA TOUCHED A TENDER SPOT!!

IF I JUST GET MY HANDS ON HIM!!

COME, COME, NOW... WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?

HE'S SCARED I'M GONNA TELL HIS GIRL ABOUT YOU STILL HAVIN' TO WASH BEHIND HIS EARS!!

## The Conference

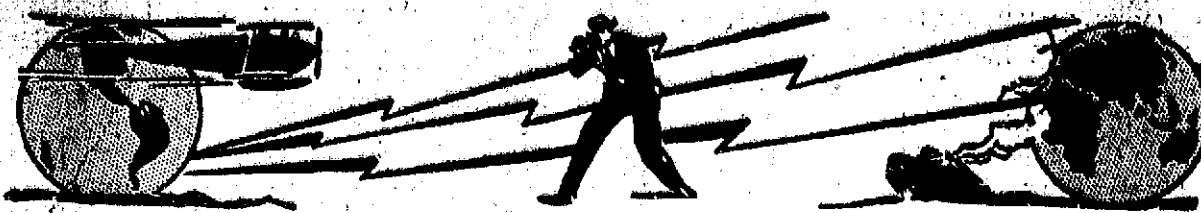
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## GIRLS WITH ENGLISH VOLUNTEERS JOINING SPANISH LOYAL FORCES



## POSTAL CLERKS BURIED BENEATH PILES OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

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### Women Among British Aiding Loyalists

A British girl volunteer (picture left) with the Spanish Loyalist international brigade, proudly displays her militia uniform and blanket roll before leaving Barcelona for the Madrid battle zone. She is one of a number of women who recently arrived in Barcelona with the British men (above) who are giving the clenched fist salute.



### Up to Neck in Work

Being buried in one's work is no figure of speech for these clerks in New York's General Postoffice. It is all they can do to keep their heads and shoulders above the ceaseless stream of Christmas packages pouring in.



### Her Head Still Firm

Thea Rasche, noted German aviator, arrives in New York City and proves there is no foundation for rumor that Nazis had beheaded her as a spy.



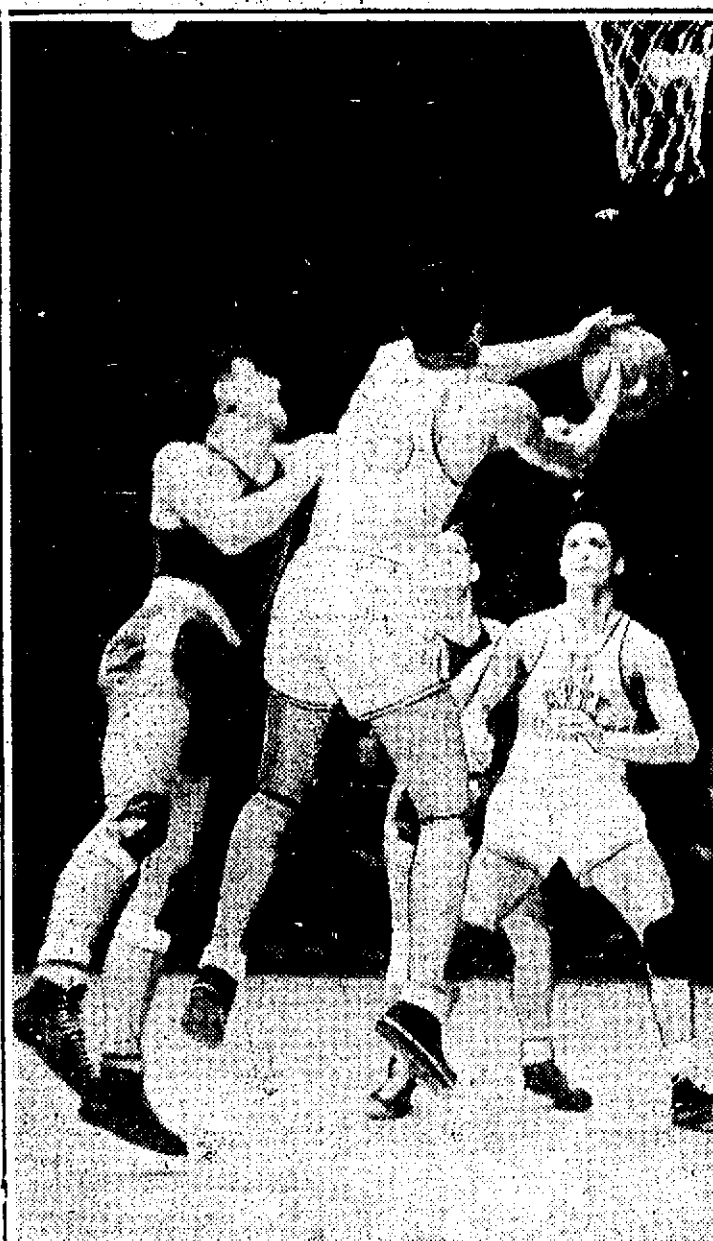
### Making Most Perfect Neckline Permanent

Patricia Havens-Montecage, socialite who lives in Hollywood, has the most perfect neckline in the film capital, says Katherine Stuber, 25-year-old sculptress, shown working on a wax bust as Miss Havens-Montecage poses. Miss Stuber, who has modeled 125 celebrities, says her model's proportions are perfect.



### Summer Style Expose

A peek at next summer's beach suits is afforded by lovely Judith Barrett, actress, pictured in white plique suit decorated with large patterned flowers of many lines.



### An Upsetting Game

Bernard Fliegel, City College of New York player, tries to get ball after St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, player, missed free shot in their game at Madison Square Garden. The smartly drilled team from St. Joseph's won game, 29-19.



### Makes Concert Debut

Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, 24-year-old daughter of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, pictured as she made her debut as a concert pianist with the Grand Rapids, Mich., symphony orchestra.

### Worth Weight in Gold

Mrs. William H. Harkness, widow of the explorer, arrives in San Francisco with the rare Giant Panda which her expedition captured in Tibet and which authorities allowed her to take out of China only after raising great difficulties. She hopes to sell it to zoo for \$100,000.



### Sleuth by Intuition

Louise Marsh, New York actress, had hunch that thief who stole purse would use keys to rob apartment. She dashed home and caught girl burglar.



### Escaped Killer's Kin Reach Penitentiary

Escapees as relatives of Joseph Bruno, convict under there life terms for the murder of five persons in Kefauver, Pa., election eve massacre, entered Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia after hurried transfer from Schuylkill County Jail following Bruno's escape as he was left unguarded on trip to dentist.



### Continues to Search for Missing Airliner

Fred W. Kelly, veteran Western Air Express pilot, climbing into plane at Salt Lake City, Utah, to continue search in central Utah for missing transport plane which carried seven persons.



### A Gridiron Invasion

Members of the Japanese All-Star football squad, made up of players from five Japanese universities, pictured as they arrived in San Francisco to play a series of games with American teams. They will play in Los Angeles and in the East.

### Sees Sea Power Grow

His arms raised in salute to crowd of spectators and his face wreathed in smiles, Adolf Hitler, accompanied by the high command of the Nazi Army and Navy, arrives at Stapel on the Kiel to witness the launching of the new German battleship, Gneisenau, which was damaged as it crashed after leaving ways.

